HOW TO HIDE FOOT TRACKS BLACK MAN SMARTER THAN GOT.

BROWN OF GEORGIA. A Talk with Col. Thompson of Savannah—
Will Joe Brown Stenl?—The Colonel's
Champion Watermelon, and its Mysterious Disappearance—Negro Jim and his Wonderful Story.

Correspondence of The Sun. with Col. Thompson, the editor of the Savannah News, recently. The Colonel is well known throughout the country as the author of "Major Jones's Courtship." He is a middle-aged gentleman, with iron-gray hair, blue eyes, a frank expression of countenance, and a stand-up colbutton of his pantaloons were unfastened durtook part in the confab, while your correspondropping in an inquiry to keep the pot boiling.

After referring to the operations of Gov. Bulck and his gang of carpet-baggers, Col. Thompon astonished me by associating ex-Gov. Brown

ith the schemes of Bullock's ring.
"Why, Colonel," said I, "you don't mean to thought he was one of the leading men in the Confederacy in its palmiest days."

"Well," replied the Colonel. "I mean to say that he was worth next to nothing at the close of the war, and that he is now rolling in wealth. He was one of the men concerned in the leasing tration, by which the people of Georgia annually lose thousands of dollars."
"Why, I didn't think he would steal," your

porrespondent said. "I thought he was a Grant Republican." The Colonel laughed, and began clipping up an

old envelope with a pair of scissors.

"Oh, yes, he is a Grant Republican," he an-

understand it," continued your correspondent.
Do you mean to tell me that Gov. Brown has been caught stealing?"
"I mean to tell you that there is only one man

In the whole State of Georgia who can beat Joe Brown in hiding his tracks," the Colonel said in Bullock. His toe-nails are stronger and he has larger feet than Bullock, but he can hide his tracks where Bullock can't."
The Colonel here finished the envelope with

his scissors, and began an attack upon a small bheet of blotting paper. He was silent and gave no evidence of an intention to continue the con-

Brown in hiding his footprints?" the correspondent asked.

"A darkie named Jim," was the reply. "Some

years before the war I owned a plantation near Madison, in this State. I had a few negroes, and ran the plantation in the old Southern style, fancied that the land was peculiarly adapted to and set apart a small lot in one corner for the

melons."

Here the last fragment of the blotting paper grouped from the point of the scissors, and the Colonel began operations upon a wrapper which he tore from an exchange.

"Well." he continued. "I planted the water-melons, and they grew finely. In fact, they exceeded my anticipations. There was one about thirty feet from the road that was a monster. It became almost as large as a barrel. I knew it was a splendid melon. My only fear was that some one of the darkies on the plantation might pick it before it was ripe. So one night I called them all up to the house, and told them that I didn't care how many of the other melons they took, but I wanted them to let the big one alone, as I wanted to secure its seed. I promised to give them all notice when it was dead ripe, and and that every man, woman, and child on the plantation should have a slice of it as seen as it was picked. All the darkies were delighted, and I felt sure of securing the seed."

At this point what was left of the newspaper swrapper fluttered to the floor. The Colonel granched forward for a torn telegraph envelope, applied the scissors to it, and continued:

"My horse was at the door early every mornating. I was in the habit of riding over the plantation before breakfast to see how the crops in general, and particularly the melon were getting along. The melon began to grow mellow, and one morning after examining it I said to myself: 'It appears to be dead ripe, but I will let it lie in the sun one day longer and pick it do-morrow.' The next morning as I passed the deld on my way back. Half an hour afterward I rode up to the field. The melon was gone. I looked over the fence for the track of the thief, but it was of no use. There was no exceeded the anybody had been within forty feet of the melon. And still it was gone, and had surely disappeared fore, but there was no evidence that anybody had been within forty feet of the melon. And still it was gone, and had surely disappeared within half an hour. The sun was just up. I suspected only one boy on the plantation of the theft. He was a low-browed negro about 23 years old. I had caught him stealing once or twice, and I was satisfied that he knew what had become of the melon. What puzzled me was how he had covered his tracks. When I reached the house I sent for him. He came slouching up to me hat in hand. Jim. savs I, 'I'm going to give you the worst whipping that over a nigger got in the State of Georgia.'

By this time the Colonel had finished the telegraph envelope, and was solssoring the advertising sheet of the Charleston Courier. He resumed:

"Well, Jim gave a start, and opened his eyes. I felt positive that I had the right pig by the ear. 'Jim,' I repeated. I'm going to give you the most infernal whipping that ever a nigger got in the State of Georgia. Jim turned his hat in his hand, and again stared at me.

"What I'se dun gwine an' dun, massa?' he said.

said.

"'Jim,' I repeated as solemn as a Judge,
"I'm going to give you the cursedest whipping
that ever a nigger got in the State of Georgia,"
"The rascal stood to his colors. 'Lawd,
massa, what I'se dun gwine an' dun?' he asked
in a tone of alarm.
"'Jim,' I exclaimed, 'you have stolen that
big watermelon!" big watermelon! "That darkee would have made a splendid actor. He raised up both bands, hat and all, in holy horror. 'Fore God, massa,' he said.' I nebber touch dat aw melon. 'Fore God, massa, I nebber touch 'im.'

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"Jim.' said I. 'I'm going to give you the mightlest whipping that ever a nigger got in the State of Georgia." 'Fore God, massa. Jim cried, again raising his hat and hands, 'some udder genman's nigger god un gwyne an' got dat aw melon. 'Fore God, massa. Jim nebber touch 'im.'

The Colonel had been siashing into the Courier at a terrible rate, but as the sheat grew small he began to mince his scissorings, clipping off narrow strips of paper slowly and deliberately. He went on:

"Well, I worked Jim up to the last stage of terror about the whipping. Then I flanked him. I said: 'Jim, I had intended to give you the cursedest whipping that ever a nigger got in the State of Georgia for stealing that watermelon, but if you'll tell me how you got it without deaving any tracks behind you, 'I'll let you go.'

"The rascal looked at me a minute. Then he owned up. 'I tuk 'im, Massa,' hesaid. 'I gwine tuk 'im.' 'Didn't I promise you a piece of the melon if you would leave it upon the vine until it was ripe?' says I. 'Yes, Massa,' says Jim.' Fore God, Massa, I nebber meant foh to touch dat aw melon. I set on de fence every day, an' watch dat aw melon. He look mighty nice, an'd tink dat he taste mighty nice. Ehery day I see 'im,' an' I reckon how I done got 'im, an' de dhassa nebber found de nigger out. Las' night I tink how I got 'Im. Dis mornin' I see de melon from de fence, an' take one long step, Massa. Den I take one long step, Massa. Dah was de melon, I pick he up, an' put he on Jim's head. Den I 'take one long step, Massa. den I take a hean' full o' sand from de pockets—bofe pockets full, Massa. Den I take one long step, Massa. den I take a hean' full o' sand from de pocket, like dis yere; den mo long steps—ten long step foh de fence,

The Value of the Pound Sterling. To the Editor of The Sun.

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